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Word from Little Rock is that the Arkansas state police are going underground. State Police Director Herman Lindsey is putting a number of the officers in unmarked cars, the better to catch traffic violators.

You'll hear more about this, for sure.

Even the uncritical, elevated, and highly moral Arkansas Gazette defends the move with an apology. Says the Gazette:

"It is quite possible that all Arkansas motorists will not feel, as we do, that the 'plainair' patrol is a good idea. There may be some who will even condemn Director Lindsey for not following the rules of the game. But we may be certain of one thing—and that is that those who do will in nearly every case be the ones who do not observe the rules of the road."

That's no more accurate than some of the Gazette's conclusions on schools, taxes, politics, and other news of the day.

Arkansas isn't even being original in this "plainair" patrol. Pennsylvania tried it. And some other states.

Not only was there fierce public resentment, but there were unpleasant and dangerous incidents. How, for instance, would you like being ordered to halt on a lonely road at night by an unidentified car? That happened in states which tried the "plainair" patrol. It was alarming to the population, humiliating to the state police.

The police everywhere are entitled to the dignity and safety which uniformed officers traveling in an identified official car command.

Any other observation is wishful thinking by an amateur scanning the highway with binoculars from an ivory tower.

The federal government's censorship boys are sticking their long noses into the newspaper business wherever they can. But they were slapped down in a court action which they brought against the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and the United States Supreme Court gave the bureaucrats a rough time last week in preliminary questioning about the case drummed up against the Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Perlman appeared before the supreme court to defend the government's tentative injunction to compel the Ohio paper to accept advertising which it had rejected.

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter asked the Department of Justice operative this embarrassing question:

"In what case has it been held that a single person, not in combination with anyone else, can not choose to sell or not sell to whom ever he pleases, even though he may be the exclusive dealer?"

"Simply because a person dominates a market he doesn't have to sell to anybody that asks him," the justice snapped further.

Collins to Tour Indo China

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 22 (AP)—General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. army chief of staff, arrived today for a three-day tour of Indochina fighting fronts and conferences with French and Vietnamese officials on progress of the war against the Communist led Vietminh.

Coming to Indochina upon the personal invitation of General Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, Collins is the first top ranking American military official to visit Indochina.

His trip to this strategic south-east Asia country is accepted here as another indication of steadily broadening American support and concern for the French-Vietnamese war effort against Ho Chi-minh's Soviet-recognized regime.

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Battle Looms Over Envoy to the Vatican

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—A wave of protest against President Truman's decision to enter regular diplomatic relations with the Vatican promised today to touch off a heated battle when congress re-convenes.

There was little if any criticism of the President's selection of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to the Roman Catholic church state. The protests, some of them from the pulpit, were from Protestants who argued that the establishment of diplomatic relations violates the constitutional injunction that church and state shall be separate.

The U. S. has never had a full ambassador at the Vatican, although Myron C. Taylor served there as personal representative of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman from 1940 until last Jan. 18, when he resigned.

Late Saturday Mr. Truman announced that he had selected Clark, an Episcopalian who now is commander of army field forces, to be ambassador. White House statement said the President felt "the purposes of diplomacy and humanitarianism will be served" and added that direct relations with the Vatican will help coordinate a common fight against communism.

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Let's keep Arkansas green.

Keep Arkansas Green Head.



Ben Mayhew of Fordyce, left, accepts the presidency of Keep Arkansas Green from D. K. Bemis of Prescott, who has headed up the Association during the past year.

Tree Planting Program Gains Support

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock about 20 people interested in tree planting in Hempstead county met in the Chamber of Commerce office.

This meeting was arranged by the Soil Conservation Service and the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee.

Chairman Ed Thrash opened the meeting expressing pleasure that so many were in attendance and added that direct relations with the Vatican will help coordinate a common fight against communism.

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Sutton May Be in Game Saturday

Buddy Sutton, Hope's own star in the Arkansas league over Texas last Saturday, suffered a hip injury but reports from Fayetteville today indicated he may be able to play Saturday.

Buddy scored the first touchdown for the Porkers, sidestepping 13 yards. He was a foot short of another on the play he was injured.

His father said here today it wasn't the hip which caused him trouble ever since it was injured in his high school grid career.

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He is a native of Hope and was formerly connected with the McRae Implement Co. here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ben McRae New Revenue Inspector

H. B. McRae has been named

local revenue inspector, replacing Bill Roberts who died unexpectedly a few weeks ago. Mr. McRae took over the office last week.

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Sliced Thin by The Editor

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 126J Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 23

The Country Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 at the Country Club with Mrs. George Robison and Mrs. Raye Smith as hosts.

The Nundling Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:45 at the home of Mr. Alvin Willis, 211 South Washington, with Miss Clara Osborn as co-hostess. Each member is invited to bring bulbs for exchange.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephon, Blevins, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23.

Chapter No. 196 of Woodmen Circle will be held on the 29th Dorado Grove and the newly organized grove of Hope, Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present. There will be prizes given by the State Master, Miss Lucille Willis, for the grove having the most members present.

Wednesday, October 24

Rev. O. M. Montgomery's men's fellowship class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will entertain the ladies of Mrs. W. W. White's class with a fellowship supper at the Fellowship Hall on Wednesday Oct. 24, at 7:30 following a three-months' contest between the two classes in which the ladies won.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan and children, Charlotte Ann and Sophie Yvonne, spent the weekend again that 6 o'clock tonight is Roy Herby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penner and daughter, Mary Delia of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr.

Adams Garden Club meets Thursday. The Adams Garden Club met on Thursday for their October meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Thompson with Mrs. Lydia Brown and Mrs. Mrs. James McFadyen, Jr., co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, president presided during the business meeting. Reports from the committees were given and Mrs. Oliver Adams gave a brief report on the State Federation of Garden Clubs held in Little Rock in September. Mrs. R. L.

You're Invited
SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Catholic Recreation Hall
Thursday, Oct. 25
6 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Adults \$3.00 Children 50¢

SAENGER
LAST DAY!

Montgomery Elizabeth CLIFF · TAYLOR Shelly WINTERS

Father Knows Best

TUESDAY —
DANNY KAYE DINAH SHORE
in
"UP IN ARMS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STILL NOT BRIGHT

John Ireland Marie Windsor in
"LITTLE BIG HORN"

100% Made in USA
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VFW to

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many worthwhile projects of benefit to the community and to individuals. Some of these have received limited publicity and many others have never been told of, because of the personal nature of such assistance.

Playground equipment has been purchased and donated to the schools, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets of clothes, food and toys have been delivered each year to needy veterans and their families have been rendered.

Participation jointly with the American Legion in all military funerals and burials when ever and wherever requested has been another service, humbly given. Special events for the polo drive have been participated in, tuition money for the schools last year saw the VFW making the largest single contribution to this most worthy cause.

When the National V.F.W. decided that its program for 1950-51 would stress Community Service, they set up a contest with awards going to the first three posts in the nation selected from among four state winners.

Hoppe placed first in the judging in Arkansas, and when rejudged by the national community service committee, Hoppe was still adjudged to be the leader in Arkansas. As a result the post will receive a beautiful plaque and a check for \$100 and its Ladies Auxiliary will receive a check for \$75. This presentation will be made Wednesday night when Harold Jenkins of Pigott, Arkansas, the State Community Service Judge comes to Hope along with Department Commander John Harper and other Department of Arkansas officials.

Members who have not already obtained their tickets are reminded again that 6 o'clock tonight is the draw. Contact either Denver Dickman or Mrs. Orval Tayor.

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First Atomic
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formed a baby A-bomb.

A press observer at Cactus Springs, about 36 miles from the test site, said a brief flash was barely noticeable in the bright early morning sunlight.

But to the small clumps of observers on Las Vegas street corners there was not even a flicker on the sunlit trees.

The test, waiting eight days for the blast -- speculation on which had even mentioned the H-bomb -- it was a decided letdown. At least a dozen newsmen and photographers were stationed on Mt. Charleston, 40 miles from the test site. They rushed to this vantage point before 3 a.m. today and spent several cold hours waiting for what they hoped would be a huge desert-fighting explosion.

What they saw was apparently not spectacular.

As far as is known no troops were involved in the detonation today. Approximately 5,000 troops, including a 1,000-man combat team, are at Camp Desert Rock, awaiting participation in atomic warfare maneuvers.

Presumably the AEC used today's explosion for further research into radioactivity and perhaps its effect on animals and structures. It was disclosed last week that a number of goats, rats and dogs were placed within range of the blast, some of them inside arm vehicles.

The explosion eliminated weeks of preparations. Unofficially, it was the world's 20th atomic explosion. In war and peace, the United States has acknowledged setting off 13 of them before mid-Pacific tests at Eniwetok last summer. The AEC never announced the number at that time, but unofficial sources put it at four.

Russia has exploded the other two, the second announced only two weeks ago.

Mild Weather Is General

By The Associated Press

Snow, rain and some freezing temperatures appeared on the weather map today but a large portion of the country enjoyed mild weather.

South Dakota and Nebraska had some snow -- not unusual weather in the area for this time of the year. It was quite cool in most of the plains states and the New England states.

The heaviest rain belt -- with showers and thunderstorms -- formed a band from the northern Great Lakes southward to the middle Mississippi valley and southern plains states. Rain also fell in the Pacific Northwest and Georgia and northern Florida.

Mild weather ranged from the eastern Great Lakes southwestward to Texas.

Ely, Nev., had an early morning temperature of 20, the lowest in the nation. Other readings included Rumford, Me. 29; Chicago 62; Minot, N. D. 22; Goodland, Kas. 31; Los Angeles 60 and Miami 72.

The U. S. Geological Survey says the so-called "saber-tooth tiger" of 25,000 years ago was neither a true tiger or a cat.

Carrying goods and passengers to or from the Vatican City state to or from any port abroad."

The vessels, the decree said, will fly the Vatican flag and will have civilian commanders. The ship chaplains will be second in command.

A Vatican source said the Holy See also is considering establishing an airport. To date the Vatican has owned no planes, he said, because of lack of landing space on the papal state's 109.7 acres of territory.

Puts Up Furry Stomach After Meal

Knows all about atomic energy, but doesn't know about foods that explode in his stomach. Puts up with heatburn, gas and fullness after meals. Should eat 1 or 2 TUMS, the modern anti-acid, and feel fine quick.

Get 10¢, 8 oz. Pudding 25¢

100% Made in USA



Dutch Edifice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL											
1 Depicted	3 Explosive	5 Manta	7 Manta	9 Manta	11 Manta	13 Manta	15 Manta	17 Manta	19 Manta	21 Manta	23 Manta
2 cathedral	4 Pronoun	6 Everett	8 Evert	10 Toot	12 Toot	14 Toot	16 Toot	18 Toot	20 Toot	22 Toot	24 Toot
3 Ballads	5 Therefore	7 Centaur	9 Centaur	11 Centaur	13 Centaur	15 Centaur	17 Centaur	19 Centaur	21 Centaur	23 Centaur	25 Centaur
4 Army officer	6 Precipitation	8 Peat	10 Peat	12 Peat	14 Peat	16 Peat	18 Peat	20 Peat	22 Peat	24 Peat	26 Peat
5 Sacred person	7 Poses	9 Hypothetical	11 Hypothetical	13 Hypothetical	15 Hypothetical	17 Hypothetical	19 Hypothetical	21 Hypothetical	23 Hypothetical	25 Hypothetical	27 Hypothetical
6 Snak	8 Titan	10 Merit	12 Merit	14 Merit	16 Merit	18 Merit	20 Merit	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit
7 Musical direction	9 Anoint	11 Merit	13 Merit	15 Merit	17 Merit	19 Merit	21 Merit	23 Merit	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit
8 Diminutive of Edward	10 Titan	12 Merit	14 Merit	16 Merit	18 Merit	20 Merit	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit
9 Strut	11 Titan	13 Merit	15 Merit	17 Merit	19 Merit	21 Merit	23 Merit	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit
10 Salutation (coll.)	12 Steps	14 Merit	16 Merit	18 Merit	20 Merit	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit
11 Otherwise	13 Steps	15 Merit	17 Merit	19 Merit	21 Merit	23 Merit	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit
12 Filament	14 Curves	16 Merit	18 Merit	20 Merit	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit
13 Suture	15 Curves	17 Merit	19 Merit	21 Merit	23 Merit	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit
14 Transpose (ab.)	16 Curves	18 Merit	20 Merit	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit
15 Atop	17 Curves	19 Merit	21 Merit	23 Merit	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit
16 Call (Scot.)	18 Curves	20 Merit	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit
17 Fire	19 Curves	21 Merit	23 Merit	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit
18 Sacred song	20 Curves	22 Merit	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit
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20 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)	22 Curves	24 Merit	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit	42 Merit
21 Exist	23 Curves	25 Merit	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit	41 Merit	43 Merit
22 Hams	24 Curves	26 Merit	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit	42 Merit	44 Merit
23 Railroad tab.	25 Curves	27 Merit	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit	41 Merit	43 Merit	45 Merit
24 Finish	26 Curves	28 Merit	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit	42 Merit	44 Merit	46 Merit
25 Container	27 Curves	29 Merit	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit	41 Merit	43 Merit	45 Merit	47 Merit
26 Container	28 Curves	30 Merit	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit	42 Merit	44 Merit	46 Merit	48 Merit
27 Sloths	29 Curves	31 Merit	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit	41 Merit	43 Merit	45 Merit	47 Merit	49 Merit
28 Hangman's knot	30 Curves	32 Merit	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit	42 Merit	44 Merit	46 Merit	48 Merit	50 Merit
29 Sign	31 Curves	33 Merit	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit	41 Merit	43 Merit	45 Merit	47 Merit	49 Merit	51 Merit
30 Sugared	32 Curves	34 Merit	36 Merit	38 Merit	40 Merit	42 Merit	44 Merit	46 Merit	48 Merit	50 Merit	52 Merit
31 Helps	33 Curves	35 Merit	37 Merit	39 Merit	41 Merit	43 Merit	45 Merit	47 Merit	49 Merit	51 Merit	53 Merit
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Certain atmospheric conditions jam the board terribly—people calling neighbors to check on TV reception!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Every time we drive out there, your mother gives us all that stuff for canning—just as if I didn't feed you well!"

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By Chick Young



DAGWOOD

BY CHICK YOUNG

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Number One Three Six One
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Up to 15 .45 .80 1.50 4.50
16 to 20 .60 1.20 2.00 6.00
21 to 25 .75 1.50 2.50 7.50
26 to 30 .80 1.80 3.00 9.00
31 to 35 1.05 2.10 3.50 10.50
36 to 40 1.20 2.40 4.00 12.00
41 to 45 1.35 2.70 4.50 13.50
46 to 50 1.50 3.00 5.00 15.00

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Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—

Per week .25

Per year .13.00

Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties .13.00

One month .85

Three months 1.60

Six months 2.60

One year 4.50

Postage extra—

One month 1.10

Three months 3.25

Six months 6.50

One year 13.00

Newspaper Representative

Arkansas Bulletin, Inc., 1010 Stocker

Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 501 Texas

Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 301

Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 N.

and 81, New York 17, N. Y.; 1763

Commerce Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.

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Rebuilt or made into Inner Spring

Work Guaranteed

One Day Service —

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.

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REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles

DEAD HORSES, COWS

and CRIPPLES

Texarkana Rendering Plant

Dial 3-7623 (phone collect)

If No Answer Dial 3-8770

For Guaranteed — — —

REFRIGERATION

REPAIR SERVICE

Phone 174 Andrew Riner

Lehman Auto & Home Supply

VENETIAN BLINDS

Custom Built Flexium,

Steel or Wood Blinds

AWNINGS

Steel or custom built.

Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

FLATS-O-WOOD

ZEPHYR

Your Local Dealer

HOPE BUILDER'S

SUPPLY CO.

Estimates Free! Please Call

Send Us Your

LAUNDRY

Phone 164

Why worry about Wash Days?

Set up those dirty clothes

and hand them to us. They

will be returned snowy white

way you like them.

One Call Does It All!

Phone 164

HOPE STEAM

Laundry & Dry Cleaners

108 S. WALNUT

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NASH MOTORS

SEE THESE VALUES

at

Oct. 8, 10, 12, 22, 23

1948 MERCURY . \$900

1947 BUICK SUPER \$850

Runs like new.

1946 PLYMOUTH . \$895

1948 DESOTO CUSTOM . \$1,250

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NASH MOTORS

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Oct. 8, 10, 12, 22, 23

1948 CHEVROLET sedan delivered

in good condition. Phone 1380-

R-10-01

KITCHEN sink, bathtub and com-

mode complete, D. B. Phillips

1007 West 4th.

17-31

PINE Shutter and pop Team of 4-

year old horses, Lloyd Gwalt,

18-31

HIGH grade white faced bull calf,

yes. Price reasonable. Gordon

Prescott, McClellan.

19-61

1948 Lincoln and pop Team of 4-

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